

Spartans drop series to Bulldogs

Fresno scores 34 runs in three-game sweep of baseball team

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Fine feathered friends

Student's life is for the birds

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, April 12, 1988

Vasconcellos to look at parking fee raise

By Mike Lewis

Daily staff writer

In a brief, hurried meeting, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, met with student leaders Monday to discuss the parking fee increase and other problems facing the students at SJSU.

Vasconcellos listened while Terry McCarthy, Associated Students vice-president and president-elect, briefly outlined student concerns including Spartan City, the Rec Center, child care and parking. After the meeting, the state assemblyman commented on the seriousness of the issues.

"It sounds like you have some major problems," Vasconcellos said. "We are going to be looking into the information we received today."

The meeting was highlighted by a presentation of a petition with more than 7,600 signatures of students, staff and faculty protesting the parking fee increase. Although the presentation took less than five minutes, sponsors of the parking fee protest

Author examines illiteracy

By Dani Parkin

Daily staff writer

Author Jonathan Kozol spoke Monday to SJSU students and faculty in the Student Union about the "devastating illiteracy problem" in the United States.

"We condemn the Soviet Union for censorship, but there is no censorship so absolute as illiteracy," Kozol said. "One-third of the adult population of the U.S. cannot read or understand the editorial content of a daily newspaper."

Kozol was introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos,

D-San Jose, as "one of my few heroes" for his reawakening of America to the plight of the forgotten — the homeless, the illiterate and the poor.

Kozol's visit to the campus was part of the SJSU Literacy Workshop. The workshop was sponsored by the English Department using State Lottery funds.

The thrust of Kozol's speech combined the realities of illiteracy and democracy.

"I don't think a democracy can survive when one-third of the people can't read," he said. See **AUTHOR**, back page

los promised that a member of his staff would look into the parking fee issue.

The petition was sparked because of a decision by the California State University Board of Trustees to raise the parking fee from \$33.75 per semester to \$81 per semester.

Vasconcellos was also presented with information concerning the Rec center cost overruns, child care, and student-family housing.

Scott Strickland, administrative assistant for the assemblyman, claims his office has been working on some of the issues already.

"We've been working on the Spartan City problem for over one-and-a-half years and we have a bill that we think will help the problem," he said.

The bill, authored by Vasconcellos' office, clarifies the university's legal responsibility to provide housing for student-families. Before the bill, universities were unclear whether they had the authority to build low-rent housing for student-



Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

Leigh Kirmsee, A.S. director of California state affairs-elect, talks to Assemblyman John Vasconcellos about the parking fee problem.

SJSU officials control media of Rec Center

By Jeff Elder

Daily staff writer

This semester's Spartan Daily coverage has been "like a crusade to get students agitated over the Rec Center," Student Union Director Ron Barrett told the Daily in a phone call Thursday.

"I don't see a lot of people following along," he said. "I don't see letters to the editor, and, frankly, I don't think you have much student support."

The Daily has printed seven letters from students to date this semester criticizing the handling of the Rec Center.

On March 16 and 17, 1,672 students, or more than 87 percent of those voting, voted to give the California State University Board of Trustees "no confidence" for their handling of the Rec Center.

Judy Herman, Student Union public relations director, said Friday that the fact that the Rec Center is reportedly \$8.5 million over budget and a year and a half behind schedule is "a terrible, shameful thing."

"SUREC needs all the positive messages it can get at this point," Herman said.

This is not the first time Rec Center supporters have attempted to make their media image positive.

From the very beginning of the project in 1981, President Gail Fullerton and other SJSU administrators have attempted to control media coverage of the Rec Center.

On June 26, 1981, Associated Students President Tony Robinson wrote to a Spartan Foundation board member, "Dr. Fullerton is very con-

'I don't see a lot of people following along. I don't see letters to the editor and I don't think you have much student support.'

— Ron Barrett, Student Union director

cerned with the project being released to the press before its time. She wants conversation to be kept to a minimum."

Robert Bronzan, the project's initial consultant, wrote on Aug. 6, 1981, more than a month before the student body would first learn of the project, that "promotion of the student referendum will require several weeks of preparation."

Each step of the project should be orchestrated, Bronzan said.

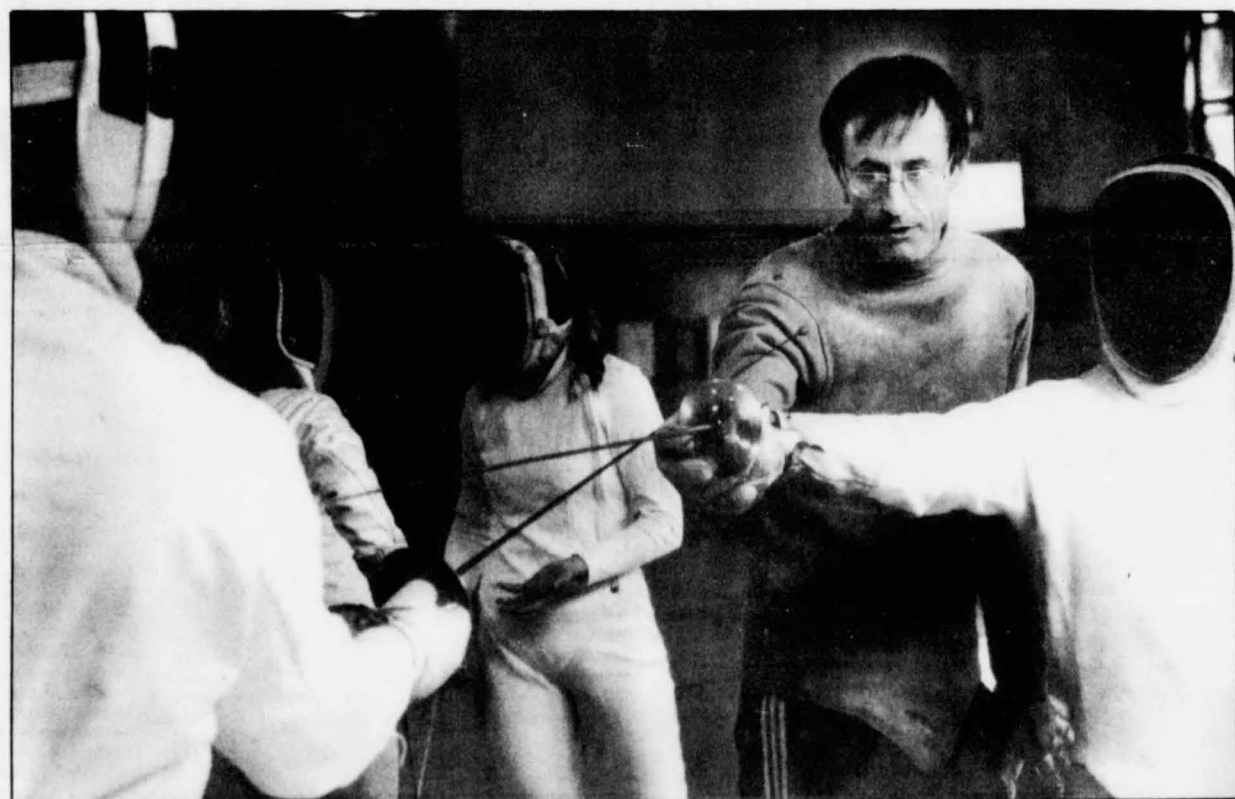
This was the first of many times Rec Center supporters would promote the project before students voted on whether they wanted it or not.

On Aug. 11, 1981, Robinson wrote to Fullerton about using connections with the Daily to attain positive publicity for the Rec Center.

Robinson wrote that one of his colleagues "is a former reporter for

See **MEDIA**, back page

The master and the student



Ken P. Ruinard — Special to the Daily

Master Daniel Reuenu, the national director of fencing for France, came to SJSU courtesy of the university's Fencing Club. Reuenu

showed the students a few techniques and positions which helped him win eight Olympic medals and two French Championships.

Lauded writer highlights reading

By Dani Parkin

Daily staff writer

Poetry without rhyme, reeking of the despair of a one-time outcast, weaved stains of empathy through the Memorial Chapel on Friday night as Christopher Bursk read.

The Roberta Holloway Memorial Poetry Reading featured poets Bursk and Aldon Nielsen. Bursk was the recipient of the 1987 Sweeney Cox Prize in poetry awarded by the SJSU's Humanities and Arts Press for his book, "Places of Comfort, Places of Justice."

Nielsen, an SJSU faculty member, began the reading with his collection of poems, "Heat Strings," published in 1985.

Dressed in a black T-shirt and jacket, Nielsen read his poems ranging from deeply metaphysical to

'If we didn't have competitions like this, poets who aren't housed in publisher's stables would have nowhere to go.'

— Christopher Bursk, poet

"found poetry." His found poem was the instructions to working a plastic frog with a rubber tongue that he discovered in a Woolworth store.

He read his love poem, "Caldonia Softens," as if he were caressing each word although his introduction was joking and awkward.

The poem begins "We've beaten the ornery hours down between us / Their gold teeth spill onto the floor

rattling for the corners/Yesterday the wolf took his tickets and ran/That thing that kept jumping in our business/Raising and collapsed last week/Its wife came for the hog maws this morning/Now it's just you and me/Caldonia. . . ."

Also portrayed was the buried violence that his poetry allows to call art in his poem "Millicent's AM

Radio." Millicent had left him for the eighth time.

The poem began with, "Didn't I take good care of you baby?" It leads to "This butcher knife been in my pocketbook since the seventh /Time just for those five fingers falling in your plate." And after he chops her fingers he ends with, "And didn't I blow your mind this time?/Didn't I? And/Oooh, Oooh, Oooh, Baby! Baby!"

Bursk followed Nielsen, the microphone transmitting his sometimes emotionally choked voice to the audience. Bursk praised the poetry competition for publishing his work.

"If we didn't have competitions like this, poets like us who aren't housed in publisher's stables would have nowhere to go," Bursk said. See **POETRY**, back page

Graduate to lecture on 1930s laborers

By Joe S. Kappia

Daily staff writer

Glenna Matthews, a graduate of SJSU's history department, returns to campus Wednesday to give a public lecture on "Steinbeck's California Revisited: San Jose Cannery Workers in the 1930s."

The lecture, which takes place at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union Umunhum Room, is hosted by the history department and the sociology and women's studies programs through the sponsorship of the California Labor History Center at De Anza College.

According to George Moore, chairman of the history depart-

ment, these public lectures are spread over various campuses and are conducted throughout the semester.

Matthews returns to her alma mater with "Just a Housewife," a 281-page newly released book on the role of women in the domestic sector.

In 1969, she obtained her bachelor's degree from the SJSU's history department and a doctorate degree from Stanford University in 1977. She has lectured at Oklahoma State University.

"Just A Housewife: The Rise and Fall of Domesticity in America" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1987) is about a party

See **LECTURE**, back page

Nixon recommends pardons for Poindexter, North

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan should pardon John M. Poindexter and Oliver L. North if he believes they engineered the Iran-Contra deal to serve the presidency, according to former President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon said Sunday that he regrets not absolving his own advisers for their role in the Watergate scandal.

The former president, who was driven from

office in 1974 by Watergate, said Reagan should ask himself, "Did these two men do what they did, believing, whether mistakenly or not, that they had the approval of the president, or were acting in order to serve his interests and would get that approval?"

"If the president, after considering that, believes that that was the case, then he, the president, would have a good case for pardoning, be-

cause then the so-called crime would lack in intent," Nixon said.

Poindexter, the former national security adviser, and North, who served as a National Security Council aide, face charges of conspiring to divert proceeds of U.S.-Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels at a time when Congress banned military aid to the Contras.

FORUM

SPARTAN
DAILY

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and Mass Communications

Since 1934

SJCC charges
tarnish image

If recent allegations unveiled by a San Jose Mercury News investigation turn out to be even partially true, the administration of San Jose City College — and its athletics department in particular — has paid a true disservice to its student-athletes and the state community college system in general.

In a three-part investigative report, the Mercury News detailed that an SJCC athletics department that may have violated the state code by recruiting illegally, using ineligible players and used somewhat questionable practices in dealing with the education of its athletes.

Editorial

To circumvent state regulations that are supposed to assure student-athletes are taking an adequate number of semester units to progress educationally, SJCC is alleged to have encouraged its athletes to load up on not only athletics courses, but other hand-picked courses that sometimes met at the same time. Not surprisingly, much of the time the athletes received A's for their work — or lack of it — in the specialized classes.

If these charges turn out to be true — the SJCC faculty senate has requested that the Santa Clara County grand jury look into the matter — the college may have not only tarnished its recent sports accomplishments, but has harmed its athletes by allowing them an unfair advantage at the community college level.

The cold manipulation of athletes has continually jaded major universities competing in the National Collegiate Athletics Association. The horror stories of student-athletes being illegally recruited, handed passing grades and in general being paid to compete are infamous.

The community college system of this state was set up to help those attain an education who otherwise could not afford one. As a sideline, the athletics programs were set up to help those high school athletes who could not get the big ticket scholarship to major schools to eventually make such a move after performing a lower collegiate level.

These allegations are not only a slap against SJCC's athletics program, implying that its athletes cannot adequately compete against players from other schools that do follow the strict academic guidelines set down by the state, they show that college athletics, even at the community college level, are blown out of proportion.

Again, if these allegations turn out to be true — the college's coaches and athletic director have denied the charges — SJCC will have tarnished its own image as a successful sports program, and the reputations of its former and current athletes.



Letters to the Editor

Other steps save lives

Editor,
Saying that "55 Saves Lives" may or may not be accurate. Over 50 percent of all traffic fatalities involve alcohol. About the same time the speed limit was reduced to 55 mph, several other things were happening. One, the laws governing motor vehicle use and the drinking of alcoholic beverages have been tightened across the country. Two, groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving have taken strong public stands against the drunk driver. Three, in efforts to save gas and domestic oil consumption millions of smaller cars have been introduced in the country. While a smaller car may not offer as much protection in certain types of collisions, it does, however, offer increased maneuverability.

I just returned from the Mojave last week via Interstate 5. That speed limit has been increased to 65 mph. Driving at 65 enabled me to reach my destination sooner, reducing the time I would have been cramped in a small car and weary from a long trip. I am sure the lesser time it took to reach my destination contributed to my safe journey. En route we passed one accident. I don't know the cause, but it appeared one driver left the roadway and crossed over into oncoming traffic. If the driver was sleepy or drinking I doubt any increase or decrease in speed would have helped him/her. In this state it is a privilege to operate a motor vehicle. It is the driver's duty to his/her fellow motorist and pedestrians to drive with the utmost responsibility and respect. It is the driver's responsibility to pull over when he/she is tired, not to drive if he/she has been drinking, to be aware of road and weather conditions, and to "drive

ahead," watching for anything that could lead to an accident. All this means that the driver is to be like a model citizen, cooperative, concerned, and committed to the safety of his/her fellow citizen/driver. Shootings that occur all of the time, though only publicized every four or five years are the results of selfish people, who believe once in the armor of their own machinery have the right to drive as fast or slow or obnoxious as they please without any regard for others who have also paid for the road usage.

Though I agree with Suzanne DeLong that cities and other municipalities derive a large portion of income from speeding citations, I disagree that the law is meant to be broken. When I drive to Santa Cruz in good weather conditions, I find that I can drive not more than 5 mph above the posted limits before becoming a major fatality.

I think the police should monitor safety rather than issue speeding citations. The most annoying thing during rush hour is for all the traffic to slow and when you reach the bottleneck there is no accident or apparent reason for the slow except for the lone police car on the side of the road. State law says the proper speed is that which is safe, yet it also sets 55 as the maximum speed limit on most roadways. This discrepancy between economics and safety need to be resolved and must be resolved before speed limits are arbitrarily raised. I think speed limits, such as on I-5 were raised, not because of the advocates of a higher limit, but because there are simply not enough highway patrolmen to monitor the fast stretches of freeway between here and Southern California. To sum up, safety has got to be the number one factor in raising or lowering speed limits and in the end, saving lives.

Jeffery Bullard
Junior
English

Apathetics anonymous

Editor,

This letter is a follow-up to Julie Rogers' column on the state of apathy that surges through this campus. When I first began college in the "Big City," (even though it was only half built.) I was anticipating not only getting an education but also being swept up in some of the issues of the day, you know, world issues, like Berkeley does. Imagine my surprise when nothing emerged from any of the earth shaking events. The USSR continues to spread its influence, nuclear arms and the threat of Star Wars looms above us, and lately troops being sent to Honduras have failed to inspire any real interest.

But is SJSU truly the "Double-Apathy Ranch" that Ms. Rogers refers to? Didn't the ROTC complain endlessly when someone had a non-original objection against them? Isn't this the historical spot that had the great fraternity wars of '87, where many a Daily editor had his mailbox flowing to dangerous proportions with hate mail? And what about Spartan Village? Now at least there was something to talk about.

What of the great race riot inspired by Henry Orbach, head of garages. There was no apathy amongst the teeming hord of protestors that stormed Tower Hall. Too bad there were only 15 of them. Perhaps we could recycle the money allotted for riot gear into lessening the deficit of the Rec Center, which of course is much more meaningful

than the other one, you know, the National one?

What's more frightening is that someday these people will graduate, go on to their respected professions and not really give a damn about anything other than making six figures. There's always an easy excuse, a reason to turn a cheek. "I didn't have the time to get involved", that's their motto.

Stop bickering about cheerleaders cheering too loud and why Dave Lanson hates Chevy Chevettes. Look around, there's only one Earth. You may not care if there's anything left for future generations, but some of us do. Make a difference. Believe in something and stand up for it no matter what the odds. In a hundred years the ROTC will still be yelling, Spartan Village will probably still be fighting for their homes, whether they're standing or not, downtown construction will be near completion and Dave Lanson Jr. will be sitting in a well worn chair thinking of who he can piss off, as is the tradition.

William J. Caparella
Junior
RTVF

Column was insightful

Editor,

I am writing in response to Julie Rogers' April 6th article. I commend Ms. Rogers for her insightful view on the rampant apathy found at SJSU.

Many of my fellow students believe that outright protest doesn't solve anything. On the contrary, student demonstrations in the Vietnam era played a large part in our history by severing, as the Jan. 11th issue of Time phrased it, our past from our future.

Students cannot deny that without protests which questioned authority we would not have the freedoms we value today. The right of women and 18-year-olds to vote, and the Civil Rights movement are all examples of what can be achieved by those who work together for positive change.

I only hope the students of SJSU never loose (if we have not lost it already) the idealism and passion for change that the counter culture advocated only to become slothful and stagnant in our convictions. There's no question that we must take on the world's problems as our own, if for no other reason than the fact that we live in an age when the destruction of our planet is no longer a science fiction fantasy.

Martin Luther King Jr. dared us to dream, John Lennon asked us to imagine, and Timothy Leary told us to tune in. Like them it's time we looked past ourselves.

Dorothy Abreu
Freshman
Journalism

Don't insult us

Editor,

Some words to Julie Rogers regarding her latest "Rendering:"

It is worthy and commendable to take up arms against apathy. Insulting the entire student body, however, is a pretty crass way to do it. Are you calling us idiots simply because some of us disliked your last column? You have some valid points; but your childish spitefulness and general contempt would repulse the most culpable of milquetoasts.

Persuade. Inspire. If you must insult, at least be subtle about it.

In the meantime, get off your high horse.

Amanda J. Sanow
Junior
Illustration

Publimal Messages



Dave
Lanson

Beating around the Bush

With the Democratic party and its cast of candidates in apparent disarray, it seems the inevitable will strike this country and we are all going to get stuck with a man as president to whom "wimp" is more than a four-letter word, it's his complete personality description.

Not since Walter Mondale has a being so devoid of personality, charisma, integrity and honesty been nominated for the presidency. And now that Jesse Jackson has thrown a monkey wrench into the Democratic party machine, a Republican victory in November is all but assured.

The Democrats started out with an above-average crop of candidates. The only problem was and continues to be the lack of an apparent front-runner. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has slowly emerged as the closest thing to a top choice the field has. And Jackson, although no party officials have been willing to say so for the record, is not electable.

Jackson's unelectability has nothing to do with his stands on the issues, although they may be a little too left of center for the average Mr. and Mrs. American voter out there. No, what no one has been willing to address is that The United States of America continues to be a bitterly racist society that would sooner elect a gum-flapping decrepit white male ideologue with about as much gray matter working as he has naturally black hair left than a woman or minority with good ideas and an abundance of leadership potential.

It's absurd to assume otherwise. Can anyone actually say that Jackson has a snowball's chance in hell of carrying the area of the country south of the Mason-Dixon line where men are men and sheep are nervous. You know, the deep south, the part we should have let secede from the Union 125 years ago.

Compare that with the largely pure-white suburbs nationwide, where the average John Whitebread and his wife Marge Mayonnaise rarely bump into anyone at the country club who has even met a non-white person.

So no matter what Jackson says, no matter what he does, no matter how many sound, morally courageous stands he takes on issues, a largely uninformed voting public will still opt for someone safe, someone with the backbone of a jellyfish. Someone like George Bush.

A president Bush administration would be like a cross between those of Jerry Ford and Ronald Reagan. Whereas Ron created his own issues during his own terms in the Oval Office, such as Contra Aid, deficit-reduction and aid to the homeless, Bush can sit back like Ford and sort of steer the country without much incident. Therefore, not running into a wall — or total economic collapse — is tantamount to a brilliant success.

The one final chance for a non-wimp administration fell by the wayside this past week when New York Gov. Mario Cuomo ruled out any possibility of his accepting a draft at this summer's Democratic convention. Cuomo, the one Democrat with the strongest chance of capturing the White House, has the public and party support, strong stands on the issues and the charisma and leadership necessary to take this country out of the hysteria of greed and jingoism it's become enveloped in since 1981.

But alas, no Mario. In Dukakis we have a somewhat acceptable clone who could, if given a full push by his party, topple an overconfident Bush in November. What simply has to be accomplished now is that the Democrats have to get their act together before the convention. If Jackson is to be the nominee, then the party should go forward in making what would turn out to be a purely symbolic effort in the election. Not only are the chances high that Jackson would lose, but the party could also lose control of both the House and Senate.

But not all would be lost. The Democrats would prove that they are not afraid to nominate a black man for the highest office in the land. Just as they proved in 1984 that they weren't afraid to place a woman on the ticket.

But such worthy claims do little to push a party's agenda into law or fulfill policy goals with a hostile president and a Congress controlled by the other party.

The real powerbroker in this campaign has to be Jackson. He's proved he has strong enough public support — at least among registered Democrats — to be a crucial factor in the nominating process. Party officials will have to convince Jackson that as the nominee he would be leading the party into its fourth loss in the last five presidential elections.

Regardless of what happens in the few remaining primaries and caucuses, neither Dukakis nor Jackson will be far enough in front at least in the pure delegate count to win on the first ballot at the convention. There will, of course, be some backroom dealing and that is where the November election will be won or lost.

Jackson's candidacy and success should be celebrated. But the point is should we be proud of the unprecedented nomination of a black to be president even if as the same time we condemn the White House to Republican residents for the next four to eight years?

It's a tough choice — one that the Democrats are going to consider very carefully before the convention.

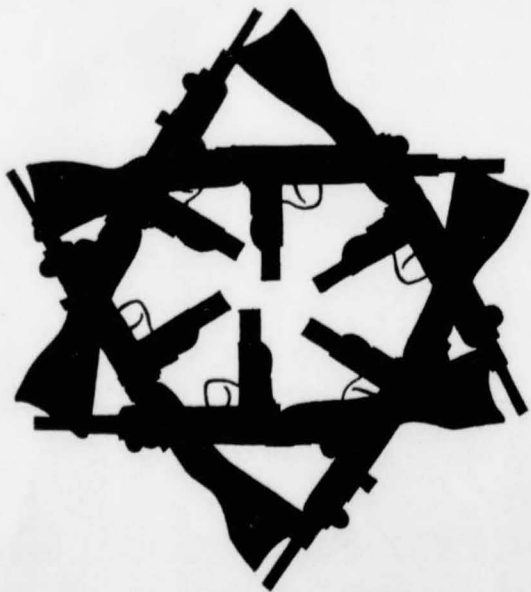
Dave Lanson is the Forum Page editor. Publiminal Messages appears every Tuesday or whenever other editors don't get around to turning in their columns.

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily wants your comments, criticisms and suggestions, in the form of eloquent letters to the editor. These can be on any topic.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.



Men's golf team finishes 12th

By Kathy White
Daily staff writer

After having top-10 finishes in its last two tournaments, the SJSU men's golf team finished 12th last weekend in the Stanford Intercollegiate Tournament, leaving Coach Dick Schwendinger shaking his head.

"We just didn't do so good," said Schwendinger. "It wasn't one of our best efforts. I'm not really sure what happened, but these things can happen during a season and a coach doesn't always know what the problem is."

SPORTS

The tournament, which included 18 teams from across the country, was not the best showing for SJSU's top-two golfers, Mike Foster and Mark Singer.

Foster shot a 227 (79-71-77) and Singer a 228 (75-75-78), but neither score placed them in the top 20 for the tournament.

The team shot an 1,141 for its finish. First-place University of Ari-

zona shot a 1,080 followed by UCLA with a 1,097 effort and Washington with an 1,101 card.

"We've been going pretty good," Schwendinger said. "Then we have this type of disappointment and we have to adjust. This is a great big let-down but I know we can bounce back."

Kevin Leach of Arizona finished first with a 206 individual score (69-64-73).

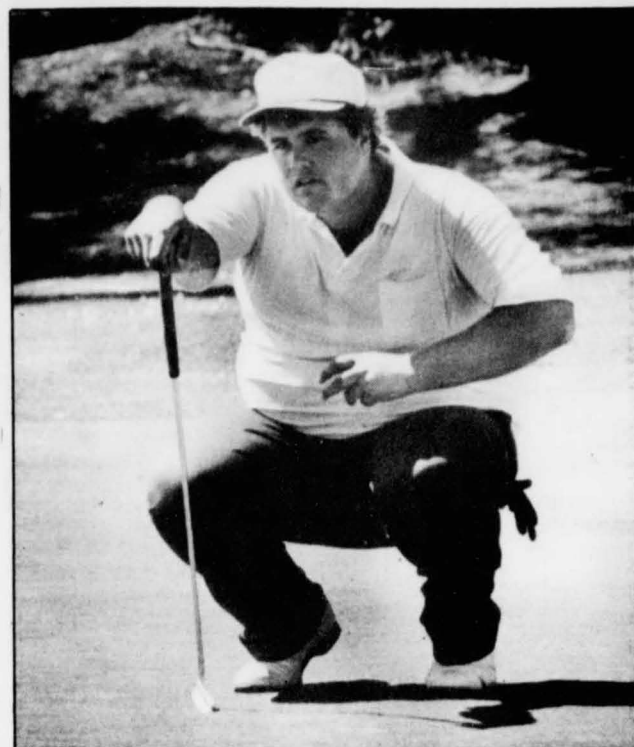
Other SJSU finishers included Dana Jetter with a 228 (77-77-74), Barry Evans at 230 (78-78-74), and Tad McCormick with a 230 (79-76-75). Drew Hartt was disqualified in

the last round for not marking his card correctly after losing a ball.

"This is the pin-in-the-balloon routine where we have to take a blow to the ego," Schwendinger said. "We are just having a little let-down, a lapse in the season and we're going to have to just bounce back."

The team's next tournament is at Arizona State April 21 where the Spartans will have a chance to bounce back.

"That's a big tournament," Schwendinger said. "We're going to try to re-group there and have a good showing."



Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

SJSU golfer Mike Foster lines up a putt at Stanford

Bulldogs sweep series with Spartans

By Sean Montgomery
Daily staff writer

The Spartans' men's baseball team dropped three in a row to third ranked Fresno State over the weekend.

SJSU's losses over the weekend at Fresno's Bieden Field bring the Spartans' record to 23-22 (2-7 in PCAA play).

The Bulldogs are now 37-6 and 9-0 in conference play.

In Friday night's game, a 17-3 defeat, losing pitcher Dan Archibald gave up 12 hits and eight runs (seven earned) in three innings of work.

Archibald was relieved by Jim Bowles, who pitched one inning before turning the mound over to Jeff Knopf, who pitched three innings. Larry Martinez finished the game, pitching the eighth inning. SJSU pitchers allowed 22 Fresno State hits, the most ever given up by the Spartans.

SJSU got its runs in Friday's game when Andy Coan led off the first inning with a double to left field on the first pitch of the ball game. Todd Eagen followed with a single, driving in Coan for an early 1-0 lead.

Eric Nelson then singled to center field with Eagen holding at second. Eagen advanced to third on a Fer-

Baseball

nando Viera ground out. John Rattazzi hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Eagen.

The Spartans got another of their runs in the fifth when a Brad Mornhinweg single was followed by another single from Coan. Mornhinweg scored SJSU's final run on another Eagen single.

Fresno State's John Salles, a junior right-hander, got the win going the distance and improving his record to 12-1. Salles, who is the nation's leader in strikeouts with 112, struck out 10 Spartans and walked none.

The Bulldogs were led at the plate by designated hitter Eddie Bustamante who went 4 for 6. Second baseman Steve Pearce also went 4 for 6. Catcher Brandon Mitchell contributed with a three-run homer in the seventh.

"They're a dangerous team," SJSU coach Sam Piraro said.

In Saturday night's contest, Fresno's Erik Schullstrom (10-0) went the distance in a 10-1 Bulldog win. Schullstrom struck out a career-high 15 and walked only two.

'(Rea's) was the best performance any pitcher has thrown against us this year.'

—Bob Bennett,
Fresno State
baseball coach

Bulldogs' first baseman Lance Shebelut had two solo homers after going hitless in his first three at bats. Shebelut is the nation's leader in home runs with 21. The second of his two blasts went over the scoreboard and was estimated at a distance of 450 feet.

The Spartans only run came in the second inning when Rattazzi singled to right, and advanced to third when Schullstrom committed a throwing error trying to pick off Rattazzi at first. Greg Banda then singled to left scoring Rattazzi.

Clyde Samuel took the loss. Samuel gave up 10 hits and nine runs, but the major damage didn't come until the seventh inning when the

Bulldogs scored five runs.

In the third game, Fresno's Rich Crane went the distance for a 7-1 victory. Crane, a sophomore left-hander, struck out eight and surrendered eight hits and one earned run.

The Spartans scored their single run in the fourth. Viera walked and went to second on a single by Banda. John Bracken followed with a single to right, driving in Viera and tying the game at 1-1.

Donnie Rea (3-2) went the distance for the Spartans, giving up 14 hits and striking out two.

"(Rea's) was the best performance any pitcher has thrown against us this year," Fresno State coach Bob Bennett said.

"It's a well-deserved comment," Piraro said. "He stayed in there and battled the whole way."

Coach Piraro's crew will host Santa Clara at Municipal Stadium tonight at 7. The Spartans travel to Berkeley Wednesday to take on the Cal Bears. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m.

NOTES: The Spartans turned five double plays in Sunday's game, an SJSU record. It was also the most double plays that the Bulldogs have hit into. The Bulldogs lead the PCAA with a record of 9-0 and have won 20 games in a row.

SJSU assistant football coach leaves for Western Oregon St.



John Vogt
headed for Western Oregon

SJSU defensive line coach John Vogt was appointed to the head coaching job at Western Oregon State, announced Wolves' athletic director Jack Rye on Friday.

Vogt will be replacing Duke Iverson, who coached Western Oregon State to a 5-4 record in 1987. Iverson took the head coaching job at Western State College in Colorado.

Vogt joined the Spartan coaching staff in July 1986 and became an intricate part of two successful Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships.

Before coming to SJSU, Vogt was the defensive line coach at the University of Wyoming for three seasons. Vogt was the inside linebacker's coach at Southwest Texas University in 1983. Vogt also served four years as the defensive coordinator at the University of Colorado from 1979 through 1982.

Vogt began his career as a graduate assistant at the University of Colorado. Vogt then had a prep stint as an assistant coach at Smoke Hill High School in Denver as well as Fairview High School in Boulder.

As a player in college, Vogt played quarterback as a freshman at University of Colorado in 1968 before transferring to Northern Colorado to play inside linebacker.

Currently, there has been no announcement of his replacement. Neither SJSU Athletics Director Randy Hoffman nor Head Football Coach Claude Gilbert were available for comment.

Western Oregon State is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) which encompasses the following schools: Central Washington, Western Washington, Puget Sound, Whitworth, Oregon Tech, Simon Fraser, Eastern Oregon, and Southern Oregon.

—Jennifer Truman

UCSB assistant football coach killed in weekend car accident

BUELLTON (AP) — Dick McBride, an assistant football coach at UC Santa Barbara the last two years, was killed in a one-vehicle accident late Saturday night, the California Highway Patrol said. He was 47.

According to the California Highway Patrol, McBride was traveling north on U.S. 101 at a speed of between 80 and 90 miles-per-hour and failed to negotiate a curve.

The truck he was driving slammed

into a guard rail and became airborne before hitting an embankment, the CHP said, adding that McBride was pronounced dead at the scene.

McBride, who coached the offensive backs at UCSB, survived the well-publicized crash of the Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo football team at Bowling Green, Ohio on Oct. 29, 1960. Sixteen of his teammates were killed in that accident.

UCSB had an 8-2 record last fall.

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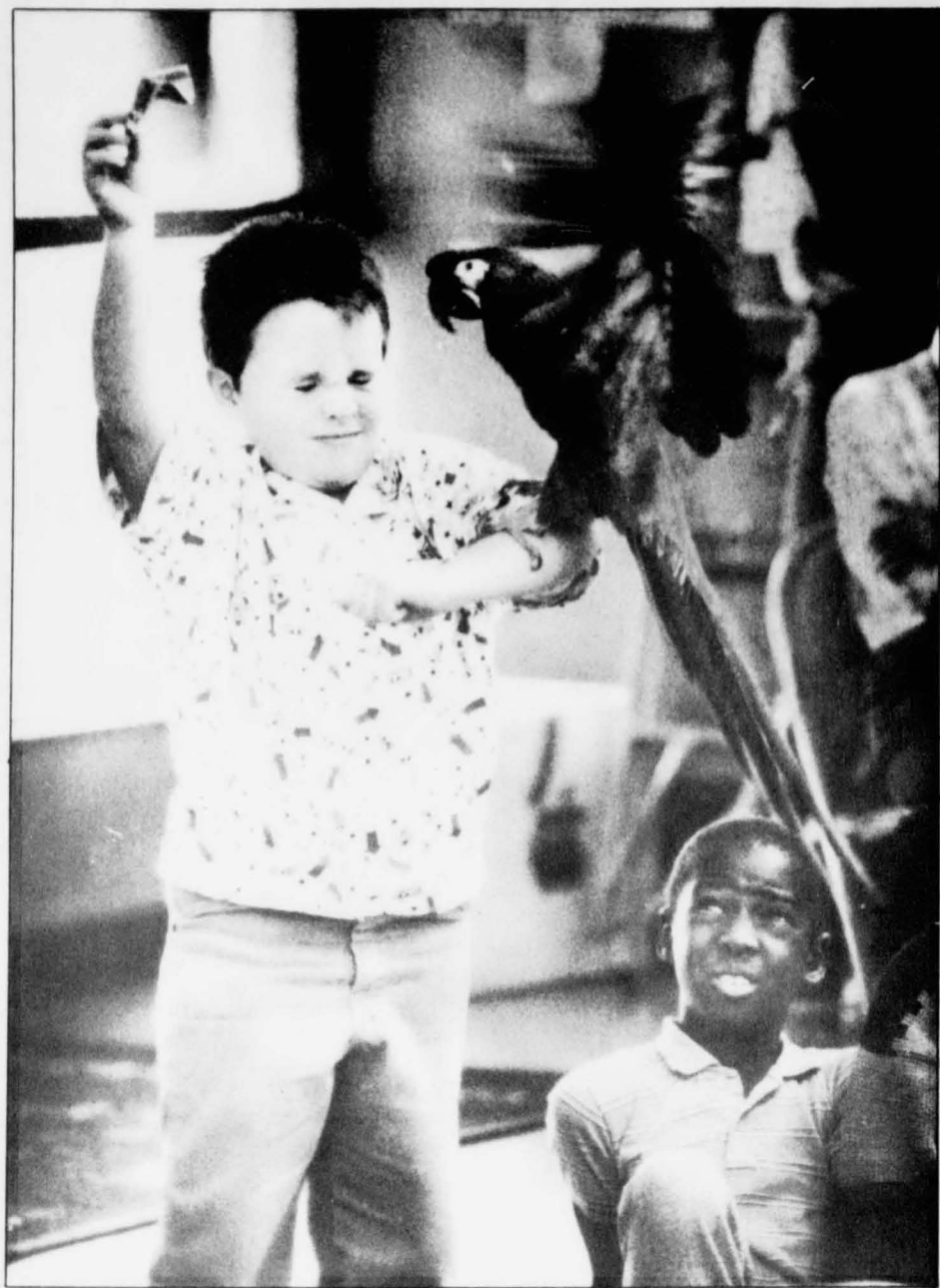
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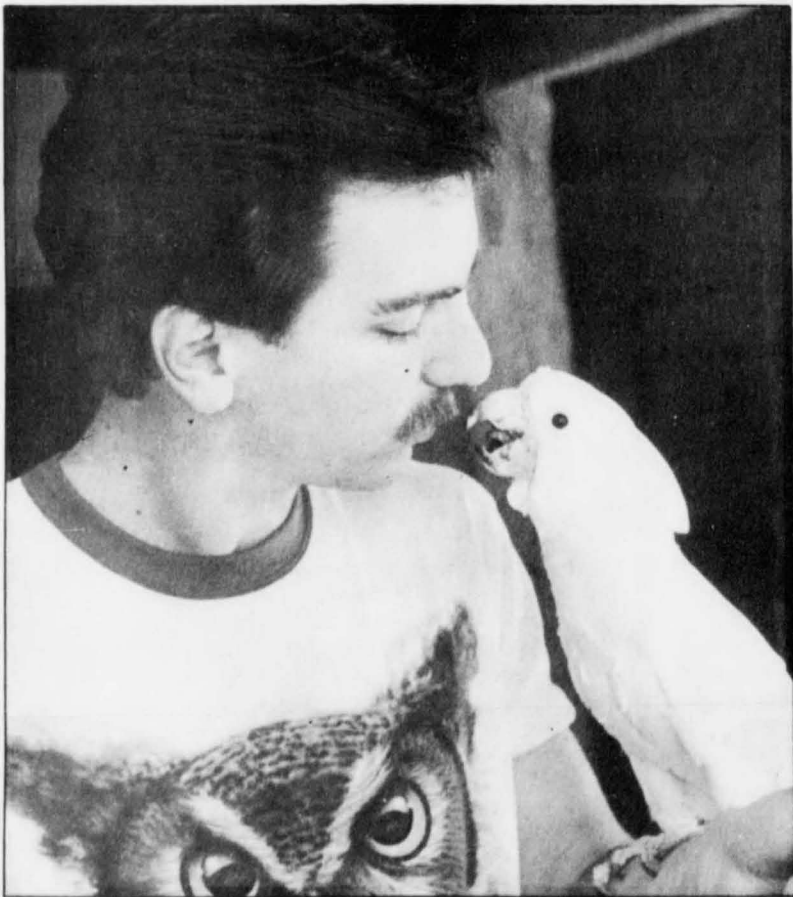
Photographers: Matthew E. Durham, Ron Green, Kendra Luck



A Zanker Elementary School student offers his lunch money to Kitten during a show



Krathenwohl holds Sam, who is playing dead for a group of elementary school students



Krathenwohl shares an affectionate moment with Sweetie, his cockatoo

Text
by
Dani Parkin

Photos
by
Kendra Luck



Gwenevere, a red-tailed hawk, is about to fly from trainer Joe Krathenwohl's grasp

Birds, birds, birds

Student, employees maintain special working relationship

They are his family — more children than The Brady Bunch, more affection than The Love Boat. But this family is different. They wear feathers.

At age 22, Joe Krathenwohl — the family father — is the youngest independent bird trainer in the United States. He has enjoyed growing success and recognition in his field. He attributes it to the love he has for his birds.

Krathenwohl considers his show more successful than other animal performances because "the birds are my family," he said.

"What makes me better is the 60-70 hours a week I spend working."

He has been interviewed by area newspapers and numerous other papers across the country where he has performed. He has frequent television appearances; his next being on Channel 5's "Mac and Mutley" in the fall.

His hawk, Gwenevere, can be seen regularly on Channel 20's promotional station identifications.

"I caught on like a disease," he said. Earning \$3,000 a week when he's working, Krathenwohl is already booked for the summer performing at county fairs, private parties and conventions.

The animal trainer says he loves his life. His birds love him. They kiss and coo to each other in a show of affection.

"What I like about my birds is that they are honest," Krathenwohl said. "If more people were honest, true to life... there would be less tension."

Krathenwohl has 22 working birds and 12 doves. His birds are

able to perform many "behaviors."

He has a parrot that rides a bicycle. His hawk flies to his command. His double yellow-headed Amazon, Chester, can hold a conversation.

"Hello," Krathenwohl says.

"Hello," Chester replies.

"What's your name?"

"Chester."

"Talk like a valley girl!"

"Oh my God," Chester says.

"Would you like some food?"

Chester nods his head "yes."

And on and on it goes. Each bird has his or her own range of vocabulary, but they all laugh. To walk into the bird room is like walking into a carnival fun house. It rollicks with laughter.

Krathenwohl works with the birds from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Then the psychology major attends night classes at JSU.

But his interest in school is not merely intellectual. "Basically, I'm in school to meet people and date."

He started out in a pre-veterinarian program but found it conflicted with the training theories he used with his birds.

"(Training) is natural habitat versus behavioral modification by humans," Krathenwohl said.

He also said he didn't like the pre-veterinarian program because "you tend to not be able to spend time with the animals. Training requires a lot of time."

He says he prefers to spend time with his birds and they're happier because of it.

"No bird is in the show that doesn't want to be there," Krathenwohl said. "I think the birds are more intelligent than people give them credit for. I think some actu-



ally begin to enter the operational stage of development for humans."

Krathenwohl has very definite goals for the next five years.

"I want to get married. I want to have three or more shows performing simultaneously at different parks," he said.

Krathenwohl said he tries to convey the message to accompany his shows of "saving birds — they won't always be available." He sees a future where the demand will outstrip the supply.

"Shows like mine will be more appreciated then," he said.

"The number of birds available for imports is steadily decreasing. Parrots are a fashion item and demand will always be higher than supply," Krathenwohl added.

Ultimately, Krathenwohl said he would like to build a wind machine that will enable the birds to fly against the wind through a translucent tube. "Then people can see what it looks like when a bird flies," Krathenwohl said.



The "Bird Limo" waits to be loaded with Krathenwohl's fine feathered friends after a show

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. The deadline for the next day's paper is noon.

TODAY

Asian-American Spring Festival: 8-10:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 924-5750.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Careers in the Aviator Industry, 4:30-6:30 p.m. For information call 924-6010.

Social Dance Club: Dance practice, 5-7 p.m. S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 279-9680.

Third World Alliance: Program, 7-10:30 p.m. S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 924-5331.

Chemistry: Seminar featuring Dr. Garman Marbette, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. For information call 924-5000.

Career Planning and Placement: Summer Job Hunting Techniques, 12:30 p.m. S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 924-6033.

Career Planning and Placement: Resume writing workshop, 1 to 3 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For information call 924-6033.

Career Planning and Placement: Careers that Speak in Foreign Languages, 2 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

Christian Students Fellowship: Discussion Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

information call 268-1411.

SJSU Film and Video Society: Weekly Society meetings, 3:30 p.m. Hugh Gillis Hall Room 122. For information call 924-4571.

MEChA: General Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Chicano Resource Center, Wahlquist Library North Room 307. For information call 298-2531.

Christian Science Organization: Testimony meeting, 3:30 p.m. S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 245-2389.

Asian-American Spring Festival: Animation film, 8 to 10:30 p.m. S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 924-5750.

AD Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For information call 924-3270.

SJSU Vovinam Kiet Vo Dao Club: Vietnamese Martial Art Session, 5:30-6:45 p.m. SPX 209. For information call 292-4550.

Materials Engineering Department: Speaker: Lincoln Bourne of UC-Berkeley, 2 p.m. Engineering Bldg. 327.

WEDNESDAY

Associated Students: Public Hearing for 1988-89 budget, 3 p.m. A.S. Council Chambers. For information call 924-6033.

Tuesday concert series begins

Students showcase their talents on the steps in front of the Music Building as a part of the noon concert series organized by SJSU's Music Department.

The concerts take place every

call 924-6240.

Career Planning and Placement: Co-op Orientation, 1:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

Career Planning and Placement: Investing in a Finance Career: Exercise Your Options, 2:30 p.m. S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 924-6033.

Career Planning and Placement: Interview I, 5:30 p.m. S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 924-6033.

Re-Entry Advisory: Speaker: "Strategies for Soliciting Classes for the Fall Semester," 12:30-1:30 p.m. For information call 924-5930.

Physics Department: Star Gazing, 7:30 p.m. Near Fountain. For information call 924-5210.

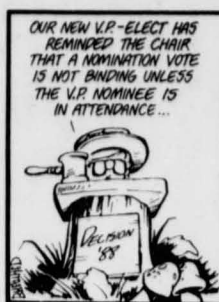
THURSDAY

SJSU Vovinam Viet Vo Dao Club: Vietnamese Martial Art Practice Session, 5:30-6:45 p.m. SPX 209. For information call 292-4550.

Re-Entry Advisory: Drop-in Support group, 2-3:30 p.m. S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 924-5930.

Amnesty International: Meeting, 7 p.m. Art Building 139. For information call 277-8225.

Bloom County



Isaac Newt

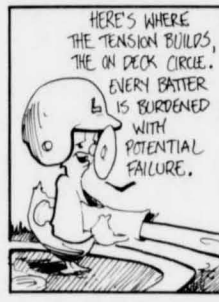


Dumbar Pig



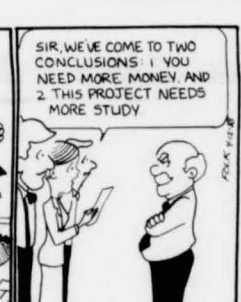
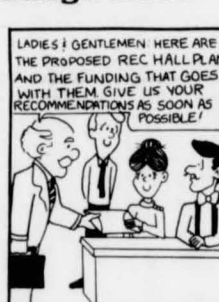
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Author

From page 1

going on to explain that if people cannot vote or write letters, they can't participate in democracy.

And Kozol is not afraid to name the cause of this crisis. "Eight years of this (Republican) administration.

"In this last eight years we have seen hungry children reappearing, families taking to the streets . . . the only low income housing created in the United States is homeless shelters and prisons," Kozol said.

"Nothing of substance is done at the federal level," he added.

Another issue Kozol raised as a factor in illiteracy was the tie between school funding and property taxes.

"Property tax should go into a common pool and be distributed equally through the country," Kozol said.

He explained that the present system in which more affluent neighborhoods pour money into better schools for their children, while poverty-stricken neighborhoods have few resources in their schools for their children is inherently unjust.

"The harsh edge of competition has to be modified in a civilized society," Kozol said. "Even the rich won't enjoy their money . . . They are going to be paying in embarrass-



Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

Jonathan Kozol, author of "Illiterate America" and "Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America," speaks to students and faculty at SJSU about the problem of Americans who can't read.

ment and guilt."

Students and faculty both responded positively to the speech. At least 30 people crowded the podium afterward inquiring how they could do more to help the illiteracy prob-

lem.

Scott Gibson, a junior majoring in engineering, said, "He had a brilliant answer to my question (on the unjust property tax structure). I always thought competition is great,

but I never heard such an eloquent answer that competition should be limited."

Former student Paul Sonnenman, said, "The message is something that people need to hear."

Petition: Fee looked at

From page 1

Strickland hopes his office will be able to outline a plan for alternate housing by early May.

In addition to the ongoing work with Spartan City, Strickland claims that the Vasconcellos' office will have a response to the parking problem in about two weeks.

"The problem needs quick response, so we'll be working on it," he said.

McCarthy feels the meeting accomplished a lot despite the lack of time available to speak with Vasconcellos.

"We alerted him to the problems we are facing here," McCarthy said. "He has a genuine concern about the students in his district."

During the meeting, McCarthy called for increased revenue for the

parking problem by diverting 50 percent of the revenue from fines back to the school. Currently the school parking patrol fines generate \$2,000,000 annually with SJSU receiving only \$156,000.

"We hope to get Vasconcellos' office to carry a bill to require a certain percentage of the fines to be returned back to the school," McCarthy said.

Vasconcellos was on campus to speak at a workshop to combat illiteracy.

McCarthy hopes that this first meeting with Vasconcellos isn't the last.

"We appreciate the involvement and participation greatly and we are looking forward to continued meeting and correspondence with our assemblyman," he said.

Lecture: Book examined

From page 1

the author threw in honor of a fellow historian in 1978. After dinner the author and her guests were drawn into an intellectual discourse centered on Ann Douglas' "The Feminization of American Culture."

Matthews admits she could not contribute to the conversation, perhaps due to a poverty of ideas, but resolved to "speak for the housewife" at a later date. This has brought her "an intellectual capital" on which she will tap for the rest of her life, she said.

She states from the onset that her

work is painted "with a broad brush," which she hopes will be refined by scholars. The housewife during the colonial period, she said, considered her role as apologetic "because to be a good housewife is conceived as an end in itself, rather than as a means to a greater or more meaningful goal." The author states in forceful terms that the housewife perceives her role as purely a private duty.

But gradually, Matthews said, the housewife became the focus of moral authority in the society. This terminated into the age of industrialization which brought a social change in the life of the American woman.

Media: Rec history shows suppression of press

From page 1

the Spartan Daily. He turned down an editorship to accept his position with the A.S. I think his knowledge and relationships in the Daily will be of some importance in the next year. He is very enthusiastic about plans for the Rec Center."

An advertising agency was also consulted about Rec Center promotions in September 1981, before students at large were ever informed of the project.

On March 22, 1982, two days before a student election in which a referendum on the Rec Center asked students if they supported it, Fullerton was quoted in the Daily as saying she did support it.

"I think the campus needs the Rec Center," she said. She also said the project might be built even if the Rec Center was defeated in the vote.

Five days later Fullerton told the San Jose Mercury News, "I was hesitant to offer my support of the facility until the votes were tallied."

Fullerton could not be reached for comment.

In March 1983 Rec Center supporters resumed their efforts to attain positive media for the project.

Barrett wrote on a Daily editorial critical of the Rec Center the following note to Herman: "I want to discuss with you on your return. It's time to take the offensive."

The April 5, 1983 minutes of the Student Union Board of Directors subsequently says, "The P.R. campaign with the Spartan Daily is continuing."

For the next year's Rec Center student election, Jeff Coughlan, chairman of SUBOD, wrote a pro-Rec Center letter to all Student Union employees that was enclosed with their paychecks.

"I strongly recommend a NO vote on the 'Stop the Rec' initiative," it read.

Coughlan also wrote a letter to all athletes of SJSU in which he reminded them, "Two years ago Coach (Jack) Elway and the football team came over as a group and voted for the initial Rec Center referendum."

The Oct. 16, 1984 minutes of the SJSU Athletics Board said, "Board members discussed various methods of generating favorable publicity and support for the Rec Center."

A glossy flier for the 1984 election titled "Rec Center — a new dimension to campus life" was not considered campaign material because it did not directly advise students to vote for the Rec Center.

The flier did show two pictures of Bruce Springsteen, who had recently performed in Oakland.

The flier was part of a \$5,000 "informational campaign" compiled by Rec Center architects Hall, Goodhue, Haisley and Barker.

For the same campaign Rec Center supporters purchased a half-page advertisement in the Daily in the form of a letter from Peter Ueberroth, SJSU alumnus and current commissioner of Major League

Baseball.

Coughlan previously sent Ueberroth a letter on SUBOD stationery asking him to write a letter in support of the Rec Center. Attached to the letter was some suggested wording, which Ueberroth signed and returned.

Coughlan could not be reached for comment.

The day Coughlan sent the letter, Dan Buerger, executive assistant to Fullerton, also sent Ueberroth a letter.

Fullerton "would be grateful for anything you might be willing to do," the letter read.

The A.S. election code states that "only students at SJSU may participate in elections."

"We saw that as part of an informational campaign," Buerger said Monday. "That was part of an ongoing effort to inform people of the value of the project."

Buerger said that Fullerton has always been in favor of the Rec Center, and probably felt it was her duty to speak in favor of it, even before student elections.

The struggle for positive publicity for the Rec Center has continued since 1984, as problems with the project have unfolded.

AIDS: Crisis on Campus

-Seminar-

When: Thursday, April 14, 1988, 9:00 A.M.

Where: Umunhum Room, Student Union

Speakers: Richard Keeling, M.D.
Editor, Aids on the College Campus
A Specialist Report
Chairman: American College Health Association's Task Force on Aids
Director: Department of Student Health and Associate Professor of Internal Medicine, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA

Sponsored By: Student Health Service

U.S. postpones coastal leases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A heavy workload has forced the Interior Department to postpone seven planned offerings of offshore oil and gas leases in 1989, 1990 and 1991, the department said today.

Four are in federal waters off Alaska, two off California and one off the mid-Atlantic states.

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San Jose State University 1988

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12 noon - 1 pm

CLUB DAY

Tuesday, April 12
Umunhum Room, 11 am - 2 pm

JAPANESE ANIMATION NITE

Tuesday, April 12
Umunhum Room, 8 - 10:30 pm

CULTURAL FOOD DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday, April 13
Bar-B-Que Pit, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

FILM NITE

Wednesday, April 13
Morris Daily Auditorium, 7 & 10 pm

CAREER PANEL

Thursday, April 14
Costanoan Room, 11 am - 1 pm

COMEDY NITE

Thursday, April 14
Loma Prieta Room, 8 - 10:30 pm

PACIFIC RIM FILM FESTIVAL

Tuesday through Thursday
April 19 - 21
Camera 3 Cinema, 10:30 am & 2:30 pm

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